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FRIDAY......NOVEMBER 23, 1894.

The Virginia Contested Cases. We observe from reading the Richt etter in the Norfolk Virginian that Mr. Southward is undecided as to whether he will contest Colonel Ellett's sent or not. It ought to be just as easy for Mr. Southward to decide this question as it was for Captain Martin Meredith Lipscomb. We understand that Captain Lipscomb will not contest Ellett's seat, and why

should Southward? If there ever was a fairer election held in the Richmond District than that of the 6th instant we should like to be referred

There is a vast deal of silly talk a these Virginia contests. Down in the Norfolk District Colonel Lamb has discovered, or thinks that he has discovered, that great numbers of ballots were thrown out by the judges of election. Well, suppose these ballots were thrown out? Wouldn't they have been thrown out in New York, or Pennsylvania, or in any other State ere the Australian ballot system is in existence? Were not these ballots marked wrongly; marked in defiance of the law; marked so that the wishes of the voters could not be ascertained? Of course they were, And just there is where the Republicans find themselves kicked over by their

ence of an honest and discreet official at every election precinct in this State to aid the illiterate voter in preparing his ballot. But no, the Republicans would not allow their illiterate voters to trust these rs of the law, Instead they But it happened that the names on the ballots were not printed as the trol. The facts are fully sters expected to see them printof the illiterate voters who undertook to their own ballots disfrancified selves for the time being. And now what is Colonel Lamb going to do about What is Congress going to do about

Are they going to contend that the udges of election should have disregarded the law and counted these ballots? Count them for whom? How could the indres tell for whom to count these ballots when in the majority of instances ames of candidates?

Congress may determine that the Second District is, or ought to be, a Republican district, and on that ground may seat Mr. Borland, but surely it cannot do so on the ground that the illegal or illegible ballots should have been counted.

Dispatch that President Cleveland might devote the whole of his next annual message to the subject of the currency, or to a new and improved system of banking. In another issue, our Washington correspondent states that the financial questions involved in the President's exnected recommendations for a new curton than any other present public topic. But what sort of scheme is the President expected to recommend? Not the present banking system, nor one like it,

The president will recommend, however, the repeal, on some such conditions as the Baltimore plan makes, of the ten per cent. tax upon the circulating notes of State banks. And this recommendation may be adopted, though at its last session the House of Representatives voted down a bill to repeal that tax.

seeing that the bonds upon which the

existing system is based will soon become

That the banks ought to be divorced from the government was a part of the Democratic creed of the olden time. But our people have become so much accustomed to using Treasury notes as cur them that they ought to allow the banks to issue the currency of the country, them not only the credit of the government-that is, the bonds deposited in Washington for the redemption of the circulating notes-but, in addition, all the other assets of the banks.

Supervision by the national governmen will be insisted upon by the President, we may rest assured. This supervision system that Congress may adopt, or else the system will full, it is surmised, to President's approval. Theoretically, all persons may know how to manage their own financial matters. how many circulating notes or notes are to be used as currency, the people will demand that they shall be

times that Mr. Carlisle will formulate a currency, and that the President will approve the Secretary's scheme. No wonder speculation is rife in Washington on

If Congress shall come to the conclu-sion that the people are not in favor of any more tariff tinkering just now, and also that the silver question has taken a new shape as the result of the elections

have abundant time during its next seg-alon to provide for the acquisition of Hawaii by our government, and also to provide for the construction of the Nica-

October last are described in the following

paragraph from the Washington letter:

One of our Republican exchanges says

it is probably too much to expect of the

President that he shall reverse himsel

in this matter. No, it is not, if such re-

versal be necessary to the success of the

policy which we may reasonably expec

him to adopt in view of the new develop

ments in Hawaii. If it is not his policy

it, it is the policy which the people of

the United States think he ought to pur-

suc. And those persons do him great in

to go to New York and vote for Mr

Hill on the 6th instant, he will refuse to

United States. "Enterprises of great pith

and moment" are not thus disposed of

by real statesmen. Mr. Clay held out

against the annexation of Texas to this

the dust by the maddened voters. But

Mr. Clay carried out, or tried to carry

out, the principles of his party. Let Mr

Cleveland carry out the annexation prin-

ciples of his party, as illustrated in the

admission of Florida, Louisiana, and

that basis.

So soon, therefore, as all the people awake fully to this indisputable condition, definite steps will be taken towards a final solution of the problem.—Richmond

Controlling it! Why the people will con

and the people of Virginia, the real peo-ple, we believe, are now ready to go in for complete reform, pure elections, a

more economical management of State affairs, a less unwieldy judiciary system, &c., and they are ready to provide these reforms on the proper basis.

The question of getting a convention and controlling it in the interest of the

people can be left to the people. They are ready for it, we believe.—The Danville

content with that system of voting, the

squabbles and of the ceaseless and often

groundless cry of "election frauds," and

Of course we understand that the call

ing of a convention would involve out

party in more or less of risk, but what

Now and then we hear it said that th

two houses of the General Assembly are

fully competent to devise and propose to the people an amendment affecting the

right of suffrage or any other ques-

tion. We don't think so, A convention

composed of the ablest men we could

summon to Richmond-and there is hard-

y a Virginian, no matter how distin-

guished, who would refuse election to

a constitutional convention-would need

from sixty to ninety days to discuss and

frage-a length of time no General As

sembly would be able to give to the

subject. The current work of legislation

occupies members to the exclusion of

other questions, No, the General Assem-

weighty and perplexing question. Nor can we summon to the General Assembly

their services in a convention. A consti-

tutional convention is a historical body.

Madison and Monroe, after filling the

presidential chair, served Virginia in the

convention of 1829-1830. And so did John

Marshall, John Tyler, John Randolph,

Benjamin Watkins Leigh, W. B. Giles,

and others of eminence. The best of

living Virginians would serve us now

We have had no convention since 1867-

1868, when the hated Underwood presided

over one composed in large part of "car-

pet-baggers" and "scalawags," and which

gave us the instrument under which we have been living ever since. True, the General Assembly has proposed and the

people have adopted several amendments

which have bettered the Constitution

omewhat, but the suffrage article is

now what it was when it was framed

by Underwood, Platt, Porter, Dr. Bayne,

Lewis Lindsey, and others. We have borne with the Underwood Constitution

very patiently. What other people would

In our judgment the people of Virgin

have resolved to try the Australian bal

favor, if under it the debased portion

out if not then whither can we turn for

relief but to a constitutional convention

f asked so to do.

better can we do?

Texas, and all will be well.

that basis.

latest advices from Hawaii re-

"The late election was a sham battle over sham issues, with demagogues haranguing the people on both sides, and the result counts for nothing in the settlement of the great question which will hold first place in the next presidential contest. None but fools, however, believe that the present stagnation of business is due to the changes made in the tariff schedule at the last session of Congress, and none but demagogues procisim it. The great change in the level of prices in the world is the result of the change in the standard of value from the bimetallic standard to the single gold standard. By this change the purchasing power of money has been doubled. That is the whole thing in a nut-shell, and the present condition can President Cleveland has been set down wall to the United States. It is possible that he has done what he has his duty in the premines. He has been prudent, but he has kept pace with the evelopments in Hawaii, at the same time that he has borne in mind the teachthe subject of foreign complications. He tion coming to him through agents of ut-shell, and the present condition can-ot be cured by changing tariff sche-Government of Hawaii has been changed into a constitutional republic. He knows that President Dole is more strongly

Speaking of the new loan, General Warner was exceedingly terse and em

"It is a shameful policy and one that will blast the reputation of any administration that adopts it. There is no law for issuing these bonds, and somebody ought to be impeached for thus trifling with the public credit" "The latest advices from Hawaii received at the legation at Washington show that the American Union party, which represents the annexation sentiment in the islands, not only made a clean eweep, practically, in the elections of October 29th for Senators and Representatives, but that there are few persons in the country who oppose annexation. The first plank in the platform of the American party declares that the foremost mission of the party is to secure the politican union of Hawaii with the United States."

But many of the best lawyers in the justifying the new loan, though the high rate of interest allowed 5 per when the resumption act was passed that there would be any such new loan called for at any time in the future. However, General Warner is also good authority on such subjects.

The Income-Tax. When the income-tax was pending in he House of Representatives we said that we should not believe it would ever become a law until it had been signed by the President. Well, the President has never signed the bill imposing among other taxes a tax upon incomes, though the Senate bill is now the law of the land, and the government is making all needed preparations to enforce this law.

The New York Herald has not The World has not ceased its advocacy of the same law. Until one of these four be kept before the people. We do no think the Herald is right in saying that the people have repudiated the law in question, so few persons does it fall upon; but we will give a paragraph from tha paper. It says:

"The best thing Congress can do will be to repeal the obnoxious imposition before it takes effect and thus save the country the expense of putting it into operation and the people the humiliation of being victimized by it. The monarchical relic could not have been adopted if it had not been saddled on the tariff bill by an un-The question of a constitutional conven-tion is a question-first, of getting it, and second, of controlling it. But these holy alliance between the Democrats and the Populists. It has been emphatically repudiated by the people at the polls, as the Herald predicted it would be, and it will doubtless be repealed by the Republicans as soon as they go to Washington and second, of controlling it. But these things are sure: There is an overwhelm-ing demand in Virginia for pure elections, and yet it goes without saying that the whites will not permit the negroes to control. It is useless to discuss the whyse and wherefores. These are the facts, and the problem must be solved upon that hads next year.

England and the Dardanelles.

It might be well to await further ad vices before accepting as true the rumor use of the Dardanelles for the passage of Russian war-vessels to and fro between the Mediterranean and the This would indicate a reinopportune time. One can readily un derstand that Russia would gain im mensely by the concession but it is extremely difficult to conceive how it would benefit England.

In view of the Armenian complication Japan, the natural supposition is that England would be disposed to hold every coign of vantage as against Russia with

The probable explanation of the rumo is that England has consented in some special case to the passage of Russian cruisers out of the Black sea. This sh has done on previous occasions.

Five superfluously good reformers of New York have petitioned Governor Flower for the removal from office of Colonel John R. Fellows, the city's District Attorney, on the ground that he has been remiss in his duty of prosecuting murderers and other noted criminals; but seems that they acted hastily. "The Committee of Seventy" reformers disown the action of the five. All the committee ask is that the Governor will give Colonel Fellows assistance in prosecuting the election cases. And Colonel Fellows toins them in this request.

The people of New York are going to get very sick of the reformers before the get rid of them. The voters of New York have expelled one ring and invited an other to take possession. However, as Fellows is a southern mun, and a brave manly Democrat, we are glad to ree that the fussy five are not sustained by the Committee of Seventy.

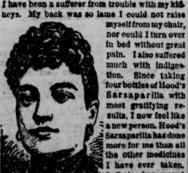
Ex-Judge Edmund Waddill has a long en in response to a query of the editor of that paper-explaining what amendments he thinks should be made to the Walton election law to make it satisfactory. If all of the amendments the Judge pro-

poses were adopted, there would remain little more of the Walton law than there was of the original work of the old woman's stocking after she had had it footed anew one year and legged anew

However, we shall not grieve because of our inability to accept Judge Waddill's

For Months

neys. My back was so lame I could not raise



tion. Since taking fourbottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla with most gratifying re-sults, I now feel like

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who cannot but feel somewhat stands pointed at the results of the recent elections. The Populists have received a death-blow. One defeat is as many as any such party can stand. It may "talk big," but it has not much vitality. General A. J. Warner, the president of the league, "talks big" to the Washington Boat on another subject. He We fear the old vive wore mode of voting is impracticable now, but it is one of the relics of the past we would like to see tried again.—The Danville Register. We have often tried it in our Richmone it keeps many men from the polls, And

> We doubt if the people of Virginia will ever return to the viva voce system Times have changed. It would not suit

"Appomattoz " Alias " Surrender." LEXINGTON, VA., November 20, 1894. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I am glad the Dispatch is keeping up a warm fire on the Post-Office Department about the Appomattox-"Surrender" blun-

about the Appomation Surrender Bunder.

A friend has sent me a copy of the Philadelphia Evening Star containing some spicy comments by Mr. John Russell Young, president of the Union League Club and the editor of the Star, whose nom de plume initials are, I suppose, "G. L.," which I think it would interest your readers to see, as giving the views of a staunch northern Union man.

At all events it will serve to keep the subject before the public, which your paper is already doing so well.

I was reading a Virginia paper the other day, and clipped from it this belated paragraph. The writer, Mr. Littleton, I have known for years as an amiable and accomplished gentieman, with a graceful have known for years as an amanuse and accomplished gentleman, with a graceful fancy and a wide range of scholarship. Unlike most of my literary friends, he has likewise shown a singular fitness for politics and business. What he has done in the ways of the world has not prevented his recognition of the higher forces of letters, art, and nature. I wish I could see in this little note a premonition of see in this little note a premonition of something which should be done, and by no one with more eloquence and sincerity than Mr. Littleton:

"PHILADELPHIA, October 18, 1894.

"To the Editor of the Appomattox Times, Appomattox Courthouse, Va.: "Dear Sir,-I read, a few days ago, an "Dear Sir,—I read, a few days ago, an article from your paper, copied into the Evening Telegraph, of this city, explanatory of the change of the name of 'Old Appointtox Courthouse,' Virginia, by the post-office authorities to that of 'Surrender,' and was greatly surprised to learn that it was done by request of the people lights, in that viginity. living in that vicinity.
"Do not think me presuming, for whilst

of course it is no special business of mine, yet it seems to me that the new name given to the old Courthouse would be most painful to you of the South, and cannot possibly be of any gratification to

having voted that ticket since Lincoln's election in 1860, but the events of that exciting period have now become softened exciting period have now describe science into history, and laying aside all the bit-terness of feeling which then existed, I cannot think it right that any official of cannot think it right that any official of the government should scratch upon the map of these "United" States such an ignoble name as that now given to the spot where the great contest was ended. Could you find nothing else? The post-offices are so numerous, I know the difficulty. Then give it part of a name, if you cannot find a full one. Call it, for instance, 'Stonewall.' That was as brave a man as ever led army to battle; but ar any rate, take anything else and have at any rate, take anything else and have erased from 'ou' map (yours and mine) that name which must excite comment from the stranger and compel explana-"I trust you will not consider me med-dlesome or intrusive, for such is not my intention. I have only written to try to correct, not to criticise.

"Yours respectfully,
"W. E. LITTLETON,
"Union League, Philadelphia."

It is hard to conceive, except in some community where the soul is dead, such a change as that from "Appomattox" to "Surrender."

a change as that from Appendix "Surrender."
"Surrender" is a term of reproach. If this had been proposed by a northern Postmaster-General the South would have echoed with invectives.

Appoint is among the sacred names written in the stars, to endure forever. There are few of them. It means the spot where destiny decreed one of the events which undo the ages. How few of these names—Cannae, Marathon, Agin-holm, Leuthen, Austerlitz, Waourt, Blenheim, Leuthen, Austerlitz, Wa-

court, Blenheim, Leuthen, Austerlitz, Waterloo, Solferino, Gettysburg, Appomattox, Sedan, Yes, Appomattox belongs to the ages. What an atrophy of personal pride, public conscience, or patriotic feeling, that a southern man should seek to blot it out.

I can see the mighty shades of Lee and Grant looking down upon us in sorrow, their august hands raised in deprecation of this sacrilege.

Let Appomattox remain. It represents the relentless, successful valor of the North—the stubborn, unavailing valor of the South—something of what is best in the American character, whether draped

the American character, whether draped in blue or gray. Let it stand! G. L.



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